

## FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11.

No clipped wings for the goldbugs no the gold eagles.

The depreciated silver dollar is n coin of vantage. It was "Neal against the field" in Ohio

And the field came in a rather poor sec

"Gold comes in heaps." And it make one, as the aboriginal American would have said, "heap glad to see it.

After the Cordage Trust is tied up there will still be more than legal rop enough to lasso the other combines.

The police had not counted on the a the Parkhurst towards keeping up a warm Summer. . The allver men are divided at Wast

ington. They will be still more cut up when the repeal of the Purchase act A British financial authority has been

found to say that the Sperman Silverias was always indefensible. Fortunately, it i not irrevocable. The honest money men have formed

their line and plan of battle at Washington. Now for a sharp and decisive charge on the Silver Purchase act.

ident Cleveland hit the mark in his mes mage is afforded by the fact that ent has been savagely attacked by The New York Coal Exchange is

apoint an inpector to see that dealers give consumers full weight. It has never been necessary to make any spe cial arrangements to insure the charg ing of full prices. A few days ago one esteemed content porary printed the President's message

blunder of the telephone." Yesterday nounced, doubtless from a similar blunto Dr. Buchanan, when as a matter of fict his application had been refused Apparently reform is necessary in the

Some of yesterday's reports made the cup-defender Jubilee a winner, others made her second to the Vigilant. It remains a question to be decided by meas urements and time allowance. whichever was the victor in the unexpected brush, it is sure that they are both brave boats, and that while such graft remain affeat on this side of the deep waters the America's Cup will not lack for proper defenders.

It was a long time ago that 'Th Evening World" exposed dassachesetts authorities in the practice of shipping baupers to New York City by boot. Per haps the Bay State people thought was so long that the matter had passed of mind, and so they ventured t send on the seven indigents who arrived That was a mistake for the Massachusetts cute men. Their old new treal was quickly detected.

Lole Fuller, the great serpenting came to us on the Spree. The prospects are that many thousands of young men will go on a store as soon as her tunate thing that our roof gardens, with the skies for a canopy, afford an anlimited space for high kicking. Lose establishments. But in the name of agers of the World's Fair will come to the city to see her performance.

There is no earthly reason why these planned to do, go back to Gray Gables. to-day to gather health and strength staying at Washington. It would be a needless sacrifice of an opportunity to Curther recruit his physical energies.

riod of non-interference with his arbiarray methods at the Elmirs Reformatory. So he smally encouraged himself,
as men of his sort will, into going 5
step too far. This he did when he attempted to secure the reincarceration
of John Gilmore, a paroled man, whose
term of allegiance to the Reformatory
was to expire for good on the first day
of the present month. No charge was
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should be the first act of Congress, and there agers was using the "discretion" vested in it by law. But the Board has struck a snag. Gilmore has friends and coun-

Government buying the silver outright, it shall merely coin it for the owners. That is, that any one who has sliver may take it to the mint and get it been on local issues. stamped into dollars. At the present any one with 65 cents worth of silver could get for it a coin which would pass current for a dollar anywhere in this and which he could exchange at the Sub-"-easury for a gold coin that would pase for a dollar anywhere in the world. Of course, silver from all the rest of the morid, where it is worth.

only 65 cents, would flow to the United States, where it would bring a dollar nd immediately upon comage, nine with of it would be exchanged for fold, which would be sent back to the countries from which the silver had come. As there is a vast deal more of silver in the world than there is of sold in the United States, what gold here is would quickly be carried off to other countries, and the United States vould be left with only silver dollars road for a dollar in the country but worth only & cents in payment of debts sbroad. Prec comage by this country would undoubtedly raise the price of siler somewhat, but it would never very other great country rejected it.

the country and gain to every other outry through the distrust it has ere ted. Free colnage would work disasvorid through its intrinsic character. It is heads we lose, talls you win ever

lowning and meets gold with old, the rest of the world will diffinately have to remonetize all or, for it is a necessary part f the earth's currency, and it will be ome equal to gold at once. But so long Uncle Sam is willing to exchange the rest of the world trouble itself?

## TIME FOR DANFORTH TO TALK.

The more there is printed about the natier of the State's deposit in Madison Square Pank, the more peressary be mes an explanation from Treasurer Danforth.

It now appears that in only two banks n the State, outside of Albany, where rice amounts are naturally kept, did the State's deposit exceed \$75,000. One of these banks was the Madison Square; the other was the St. Nicholas Bank n the Madison Square Bank, after the parallel of latitude and longevity. atter had failed, and proposes to reimburss liself out of Madison Square Pank funds which happen to be in its possession, but which, morally if not legally were from the moment the bank fulled he property of the creditors.

It also appears that there was a bend of \$750,000 given by the Madison Square Bank as security for the State funds deposited with it. The loss, therefore bondsmen and not upon the State. Mr. Danforth's bustle to Albany and the rushing through of his belated check save from loss, not the State. but the bondsmen. The creditors of the bank have been defrauded of their share of that portion of the bank's assets for

he benefit of the bondsmen. Legally, this bunco game may have een all right. The financial and moral aspects of it were tersely put yesterday afternoon in 'The Evening World" by But President Tappen, of the Gallatin Bank

A sharp trick, and one that banks do not usually countenance. It is not fair to allow one depositor to get in noney.

# NO NEW TRIAL AT PRESENT.

Recorder Smyth yesterday denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Dr. Robert Welsford Buchanan, the convicted wife-poisoner. No person who read or heard the cyldence against the prisoner could doubt his guilt, and the verdict was conceded to be a just one. But before it was rendered one of the acrymen was taken sick and was taken from his bed in the Astor House and helped up to the Court of General Sessions when the jury came into

peace and harmony it is to be hoped ill had fully considered the case and that none of the combative lady man- made up his mind before his sickness At the same time the question nevolved is one of importance, and it is meanly involved is one of importance, and it is Municipal Policeman Absarn's Myswarith. mal judicial decision.

here is to be no more dallying and that the hattle, if there is to be a battle, is bent to begin.

There seems to be a probability that Brockway's assurance grew to very the Bland forces may agree to make no

# THE OPIO ELECTION.

The Democrats of Ohio yesterday numsellors, who will make the Reformatory insted Lawrence T. Neal as their candi-people prove their case, if it is prova-date for Governor. The election has st-And, incidentally, the Board of tracted some attention because the United States buys millions of dollar, which figure the association of a care morting about the tariff which of silver every month and to that the extent supports the market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate, and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the market rate and fifther he association of a care market. It buys at the country, neverthees a market buying the shore as destination.

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another sort of discretion, which it will notorious McKinley law. It cannot. As Joseph Moon, of 237 Sullivan street, was

In 1892 it was only a little over one thousand. The Democrats have occasionally elected a Governor, but it has

Mr. Neal is a strong Democrat and of silver that would mean that a decided Tariff Reform man. He will make a good fight, but a victory over McKinley would be an unusual triumph.

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# THE TOTS MUST LIVE! HE WANTED A COACH AND TWO.

Friends of the Sick Babies' Fund Say This Emphatically.

They Have Contributed \$6.737 to the Fund So Far.

Fairs and Concerts That Bring in Many Dollars.

All letters containing meser for the Sick Babies' Foud should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Bulldne. New York City."

## THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Presionals acknowledged ... Laurel Charity Circle Mount Artington Hotel, Lake Hopatoong S. K., T. K. and R K .... Manel Crankshaw and others.
Chautauqua Circle, Stetton, N. J.
Myra B. Day
Katte, Helen and Frankie. Gilbert, Bertram and Arthur, Griffing Corner Neille and Eleie Goldenkranz. Magic Lantern 350 Willis Avenue Baby Gladys ... damie Pitta and Sadie Howell, I ayoung

Up goes the Fund across the seventh It is \$6,737.26 strong this midsummer day, and going higher and

growing stronger all the time. There have been 6.484 ailling bables oddlers and runabouts lovingly and intelligently eared for by the Corps of it Free Physicians. Such is the glorious record of the Sick Babies' Fund since May Day.

Now, gentle reader, take the witness-stand and prepare for cross-extolnation.

How much of that \$6,757 did you sub

What part of the whole did you con What part of the whole did you contribute? There's a nice little example in fractions for you to work out. Was it 1-12,000, or 1-2,000 of the grand total? or only 0-6,700 equals nothing? That's a pretty had result for an individual blessed with health, happiness and the capacity for doing good to achieve. It is a record that might be called discreditable petty, mean.

Take the lots with their measles, matasinus, cholera morbus and crushing miseries, how many in that big army of little unfortunates did you save from "murder and sudden death?" None." Not one?

Go to thou creature of greed, the golitace of thine own creating ponder on the week this world would be were all men as mean as thou hart been, an is it come forth into the clear, swight of reason and sympathy, and me

iv ways.
These are days of foreboding ills
ear stalks forth in bonnet and boots Flores are days of forclosling ills. Fear stalks forth in bonnet and boots, rust la broken and troubles force themselves upon unwilling borrowers. The wretchedness of homeless homes is magnified by the presence of grim workmen, ide, anxious and helpless; juvenile brend-winners are also deprived of the means of carning a livelihood, and it bothers and distresses the wife and mother to inspire the laborers with hope, to comfort her sick little ones, to keep house on 10 a week and serve three meals a day with her prayer for daily bread unanswered.

Sessions when the jury came into daily bread unanswered.

This was believed by the prisoner's more and graver reasons why the Sic Gables' Fund should be supported. Traits for a new triat. That the Resorder has taken three months to decide whether to grant or deny the more properly and should be provided to enable "The Evening World" doctors to grant or deny the more properly the little citizens against disconnected. corder has taken three months to decide whether to grant or deny the motion is proof that there was some reason for the belief of the defense.

It is presumed that an appeal will be taken from the decision. Common sense taken from the decision. Common sense distance that the juryman who was taken from the provided the case and the first taken from the decision. Common sense taken from the decision of the case and the first taken from the decision of the de

# ARRESTED A "SPARROW."

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nounced in the City Record.

At the Tombe Court this morning Justice

Madison Square Garden Roof Garden-Vaude

Casho Best Garden Vandeville, 8, Kester & Birl's Oper-tia and Vandeville, 870 Eden Musee Groups in Wax. Huber's Museum Hourly Performances. Eldorado Convert, 4, "King Solution." S Manhattan Brach-Pireworks and Concert. National Academy of Design Art Exhibition. Monmonth Park Races, 2.30.

Music in Battery Park, Sixty-ninth Regimes Asch & Jackel Outing, Washington Park, Staty-ninth street and East River.

Commissioner Andrews Combines Style with Street-Cleaning.

Tammany Workers Prefer Patronage to l'eliteness

Tammany district leaders and Alder cen complain of hard times. dituents are clamoring for places ampuign times are approaching an Teahing Department, the most prolific surce of patronage in the city govern

burged you can't get one of them back elitical jobs are scarcer than our mey," was the wall that went up from Alderman Tait to-day. Commissioner Andrews has placed

Commissioner Andrews has placed a partition between himself and the place-hunters, and it requires a good deal of red tags to get near him. Other Tammany officials are more democratic and approachable.

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Mr. Andrews being made about Mr. Andrews's white neaktles and other characteristics of dress.

Mr. Andrews usen correct English and politeness count for nothing from the standpoint of the average Tammany worker when the interests of the organization are concerned. The politicians already refer to the Street Cleaning Commissioner as "the elegant Mr. Andrews" and they tell a story that is calculated to make him very unpopular with the rank and file.

They say that one of his first acts at Commissioner of Street Cleaning was to make a requisition on the Comptroller for ommissioner of Sir.et Cleaning was take a requisition on the Comptroller carriage to make an inspection of treets. The Comptroller according

at for awhile. "Just think of a Street Cleaning Com-That think of a Street Cleaning Com-missioner inspecting the streets in a coach and two?" said the man who was selling the story.

It suppose if he got the carriage he'd want a liveried coachman, too. That's lifterent from Tom Brennan. He used to inspect the streets riding on top of a

cepling-machine."
comptedler Myers is not in the city. Andrews and Wilson Confer. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews and resident Wilson, of the Board of Health, had a onference this morning at the Health Depart lent. It was said that the conference was con-croing the enforcement of the law permittin, rect markets tokel only taiween; and 10 a. M any, which is to be put in operation Monday next

## LETTERS.

True column is f. r the benefit of everybod; the has a complaint to make, a grierance to entitate, information to give, a question to ask or a mullic service to acknowledge, and who can put the tilea in o less than 100 mords Long letters c nnot be printed.

## Fell Among Friendly Indians.

o the Editor: The Irequest Club had an outing at Gelegoint Monday, James F. McCaffrey, of 3t East Twelfth street, went along with his friend placton behind a spirited colt of thirty on Summers. They successfully crossed the Ninety muth street ferry and drove upon the grounds. No seemer had they reached the grounds than a lot of Iroquois danced a war ince around the new arrivais, took them esp etl of war was held, and it was decided, much against the protests of Mr. McCaffrey, to hold a raille at \$1 a corner with the pony, phaetor and gilded barness as the prize. A hundred tickets were quickly sold. Police Justice Martin hing for the excellence of the rig and taking chances himself to show the courof his convictions. mille Canagher, specifing man, threw s

offered, but refused, \$150 for his chance. On on the forty-ninth of his fifty chances, Jud intense, but Louis H. Pranchie came forward fatty sub-over 6,490 and in an easy, graceful buded-dice-up-his crime. sleeve style, carelessly tossed eighteen and got do so, the rig. He was carried off the grounds on the riven by Policeman William Gilmartin, of the Meteer street squad. ONE OF THE LOSERS.

### Benches Needed on the Bridge. To the Editor:

As one of the thousands of workingwo kency called him to Washington. But there is mone to keep him at the capaban. The country, it is Congress's turn to perform a duty now. The Message stands on record, pointing out a clear path for the country's legislators. Mr. Cleveland could not make the way any plainer by staying at Washington. It would be a needless specified as his successor, shows that Net Funded Debt of the City Anbour or two at a time and till the bedtime hour I for one say that the Bridge Trustees could do imposing dimensions during a long per opposition to repeal to-day, a though they listed in the City Record to-day shows the the policy of the assurance from riod of non-interference with his arbistickle for conditions. None should be total finded debt to be \$158,520,788.22. There thin to line both sides of the promounde from

DROPPED A CAN ON HIS TOES. sandown and sit and enjoy the cathole. There is no more interesting and delightful place in the Metz Beat Moen and Will Have to doen playing, an orderly crowd, making a comStand Telal. binotion that is selden found. world. Cool breeze, panerama of vessels, citil

WALL STREET.

A Letter 112 Years Old.

To the Solitor:
Kindly inform us to whom President Cleveland referred in his massage when he said.
'One of the greatest state-man our country has known, speaking more than fifty years ago, and. The very man of all others who has the despeat interest in a sound currency, &c., is the man who

Lum Lung May Be Deported. CHICAGO, Aug. 11. Lum Lunz, who was be fore Judge Brown yesterday, has been in this city for fifteen years and has been driven crasp by gambling and dissipation. He has no certificate

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light the Natives of South Cairo.

Novel Rehearsal at Daly's Other Sullivan Causes a Sensation on Stage News.

Walter Jones, the King of "1492," has heen Summering at South Cairo, up in most popular little English puglist who the Catskills, with W. H. Sloan, the has sojourned on this side of the At Irish policeman, and Walton and Slavin, the long and short conspirators. Reinforced by Miss Daisy Norwood, a soubrette whom they lassoed in the mountain wilds, they gave a "show" the of whom hate foreigners on general other night, which created a great sen-The admission was 25 cents, and people brought their own chairs. When they a special mark of distinction, wore a it. wore it right through the show. The actors built their own stage, which was friends, about as big as a dining room table, and hoisted the American flag for a drop curtain. When they ran out of grease curtain. When they ran out of greasepaint they lined their faces with burnt
in matches and cork. The only printing
displayed was an old three-sheet poster
of Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., with Daisy
Norwood's name pasted over the bottom, and some gorgous cartoons, executed with colored crayons by Comedian Jones. The performers told old
gags, and played old after pieces, like
"Razor Jim." "Siamese Twins," and
"Bill Lumpkins," which were received
with "shouts of laughter and applause."
The population of South Cairo numbers
three hundred people. They turned out
en masse next morning with sad faces
to bid the artists goodby.

A novel form of rehearsal will be dilgently conducted at Daiy's Theatre
next week. There will be no "forgetting
the lines," and no voice will be heard
but that of the stage manager. The
work on hand will, of course, be the
French pantomime, "L'Enfant Prodigue," which will be presented by Edwin Charg's Bouffes Parisiens Company, under the management of Ariel
Bartey. M. Aime Lachaume has been
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Miss Mae Bruce and her husband, Mr.

George Dixon. Both fighters are little
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Harvey, M. Alme Lachaume has been specially engaged as planist to interpret M. Wormser's pretty music.

Miss Mae Bruce and her husband, Mr. Johns, who are members of Miss Loie Fuller's company, had a very quaint experience with the manager of that organization just before leaving London. They were at the railway station, just about to take the train to Southampton to meet the Spree. Suddenly Robert Grau appeared, and, rushing up to Mr. Johns, remarked: "You can't go on the Spree. It is quite impossible. I have no ticket for you," Mr. Johns remarked that the baggage was aiready on the train, which was just about to start. "Oh, your wife can go," quoth Grau; "that's all right." Miss Bruce was aiready on the train, the door was slammed, it gave a whistle and snorted out of the station. Mr. Johns was left standing with nothing in the world but a steamer rug. He rushed across London to Euston station, went to Liverpool and caught the Majestic. The husband and wife were thus separated during the journey, and the husband made the trip without even a clean collar. Miss Mae Bruce and her husband, Mr.

Cora Tinnie, the delectable young wo-man, whose good looks are considered an atonement for her lack of voice, has returned from London. She went over two or three years ago with D'Oyly Carte and his company. Miss Tinnie was at the Casino Roof Garden Wednes-day night, quadfling champagne from a capactoms goblet. She wore a plain roof given on one of her inners, but gold ring on one of her lingers, denied it had the usual significance.

Cheap actors are in demand by frugal managers just now, but this economy leads to painful complications. It is said that a "She" company started to rehearse with a bountiful stock of low-salaried people. At the end of the rehearsal there was wholesale dismissal, This experience will be a pretty gen-

Frank Daniels's manager, E. W. Dunn, has engaged Miss Eunice Vance, of the Casino Roof Garden, for the coming season. Miss Vance will play a character part in the spectacular revival of "Little Puck." and will introduce her singing specialties.

Hijou Fernandez has been summering at Blue Point, L. I., and the consequence is that she could play the part of Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cablin" without any make-up. It is perhaps needless bay that she is not going to play the part of Topsy—not while her mother is around, any way.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF ALL SORTS.

There is some talk of Ernst and Walcott being matched to fight at the Concy Island to say that sine is not going to play the part of Topsy—not while her mother is around, any way.

# TWO MORE WINDOW DEATHS.

Comedian Jones and Friends De- The English Lad and Dixon to Box at Madison Square Garden.

Roof Garden.-Other Gossip.

most popular little English pogilist who lantic in years. If any one doubts this, they should travel around in his comrany a while. He is greeted on every and most heartily by sportsmen, some

sation. The rural populace came from Charlie Norton and two or three gen-miles around. The hall, which was themen from Paterson made a ten-strike fitted up over the radoon, was packed to when they took the boy in hand and the doors. The receipts were over \$10. gave him all the consideration Jersey. rospitality could muster. From the very day he set his foot in New York he went downstairs between the acts to has been a favorite and a success get drinks, they took their chairs with World-beaters of all kinds have been pu them. The Mayor was present and, as in front of him, only to get the worst o He has never weakened. plug hat, the only one in town, and straightfor vard, honorable methods of fighting have won for him a host o For over a year he has been anxiou o settle the matter of supremacy with

George Dixon. Both fighters are littlemen, but Dixon has always been rate in a higher class than Plimmer, from the class than Plimme

as the man who will in time prove Dixon's conqueror.

John L. Sullivan is in town rehearsing a new play. The rehearsals take place in rooms in the Garden Hotel, opposite the Garden Theatre. John was at the American Theatre last night, and showed plainly that he had been looking on the wine. He bought a box for "The Prodigal Daughter," but after the first act went up to the Roof Garden, and came near breaking up the show. He took all the attention away from Loie Fuller, the serpentine dancer; Olga Brandon, of the midnight eyes; Ollie Teall and other celebrities, who were in the audience. He poked the waiters in the riba, showing them how he jabbed Kilirain at Richburg, Miss., and while J. B. Bradcliffe's act was on got up and made a bee-line for the stage. He "broke up" the comedian and spoiled his effort. John didn't go on the stage, though. He saw Manager T. H. French in the latter's private box, with Manager W. H. Matthews, and went for them. He told them what a good fellow he was, and announced that he had \$755 in his pocket. Benny Murphy, of Boston, who was with the Bix Fellow, saw that he wasn't wanted and coaxed him away, after Comedian Radcliffe had promised to play "The Mawkin' Bird" for him on his mouth harmonicon. Radeliffe had promised to play "The Mawkin' Bird" for him on his mouth

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John was dressed in black, with a

There are many members of the League of American Wheelmen in this vicinity who are shivering just now. They do not know where the lightning will strike next. Two years ago no one would have ventured the suggestion that "Charl" Murphy would be dropped out of the League for being a professional, or at least breaking amateur rules.

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Baritone J. D. Fitzgerald says that when he landed in New York the first songs he heard—and heard with great persistency—were "After the Bail" and "Mollie and I and the Baby." As a result, he contemplated taking an early steamer back to England.

Robert Grau popped into the Casino yesterday, and declared that all the unkind things said of him emanated from enemics, who were determined to hound him. He was exceedingly angry, and according to eye-witnesses—slightly humorous. The Fuller Company has secured the Garden Theatre.

Ular in this vicinity as Jack Dempsey.

Jack Skelly's handling of George Siddons in a bout on the Bowery last night to make in the fact that when it comes to fighting Siddons is not in the game. He tried to beat Skelly in a hundred-yard dash, but Skelly would not have it. He waited for George to come back to the scratch, and then closed his eye with a series of left-hand swings. If there had been six instead of four rounds Siddons would have gone to sleep with his shoes on.

THE BURGE-DEMPSEY MATCH

English Fighter.

The New York and Crescent Athletic clubs will play lacrosse at the games of the Staten Island Athletic Club on Labor Day.

Arnold Hohenstein, ten years old, of 333 East the Garryowens and Mitchels at 5 P. M.
Eighty-fourth arrest, fell out of a third-story like the following and was instantly killed.

Buring the night a similar accident happened a set of races at Manhattan Field on Aug. 19.

# PUPULARITY. HOUSE AND HOM

Dress With Frilled Revers.

For the skirt a gored foundation 2 yards, 20 1-2 inches wide, of pink sateen is required. he knee with stiff muslin, and finished will promptly bring relief. Or, place off with a small plaited flounce of the across the upper lid the point of a pensame stuff. The cambric overskirt is of cil or bodkin and turn the lid back over a bell shape, cut out of the stuff taken it; in this way the foreign particle is across and is 3 1-2 yards wide below, yet, as the material is only 33 1-2 inches wide, piece will fail in the length, and this must be supplied by a flounce 13 1-2 inches wide to the bordering, either set on at the edge of the lower hem or above it, as required. Pink sateen is taken for



he tight-fitting lining of the bodice. which the cross-cut stuff is put in over the back and side pieces, but gathered up at the neck-opening of the fronts and platted in at the waist. The frilled revers consist of a border stripe 1 yard inches long and 8 inches wide, sloped off on both sides, and mounted in several at the back, and framing the plastron in front. A piece of cambric 22 inches as stiff as dough. long and 37 3-4 wide, gathered at the top in the middle, and at the lower and roll it out until it is about an edge, and mounted on the plain lining is used for the puffs of the sleeves, the lower part being covered with stuff plaited in the width. of crosscut stuff, stand-up collar to correspond.

## Minute Pudding.

Ingredients: Three cupfls of milk. two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of flour, two eggs, a teaspoonful of salt. the double boller, and use the remaining cupful to mix the flour to a cream. Add the hot water to the hot milk, and bring to the boiling point. eggs light, stir them into the flour mixture, add the salt, and pour into the bolling milk and water. Cook for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot with lemon or vanilla sauce.

It is well to remember, for use in case of illness, where the burning thirs of the patient cannot be assuaged by cracked ice or water, that a teaspoonfu of glycerine will afford prompt and comparatively long relief.

A lavender scent bag is made as follows: Take of lavender flowers, free from stalk, half a pound; dried thyme and mint, of each half an ounce; ground cloves and caraway, of each a quarter of an ounce; common salt, dried, one ounce. Mix the whole well together, and Those who have no use for the manner put the product into silk or cambric

cup of butter and lard mixed, one cup toes and place in a baking dish, of sour milk, four eggs, a teaspoonful of Bake thirty minutes in a moderate

its absence creates a sort of void. It is so useful to fill up the pauses in ar awkward conversation, or lend an expressive emphasis when words fail. By all means have a black fan and learn how to use it effectively.

# Chilled Ramberries.

Cover the raspberries with orange juice, then sprinkle them heavily with

experimenting with chemicals always is to be strongly advised that one carry turn the mouth of the tube or bottle a box of away- from the face and eyes. When- in one's trunk. ever an eye is injured severely place the be , apparent after a patient immediately in a dark room and Journ in the usual bedroom, where there under the care of a skilled physician, is so little space that wall room must whose directions must be implicitly fol- be taken up. lowed. The foreign bodies may be enough nails in the room, ever, to start solids, as sand, cinders, hair, dirt, &c., with, and if the landlord will agree The Atalanta Erreka and S.I.A.C eight-eared eyes, avoid sudden glares of light, never on the same day. lime, acids or alkalines. Don't rub the to have more driven in they will prove

Arnold Hohenstein and Bobert Zelin
Fell Three Stories.

Amoid Hohenstein, ten years old, of 333 East Eighty-fourth street, fell out of a third-story window at his home about 2.30 of the same day.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, there will be two games are fine that series for the tight under the lid it is sufficient to pull the lid away from the eye and to wipe the broom, brush and dustpan for every floor body with a piece of moist paper or the lid way from the eye and to wipe the body with a piece of moist paper or the lid it is under the lid away from the eye and to wipe the broom, brush and dustpan for every floor in the house.

The tran parent material of which this several times. Or, lift the lid from the youthful-looking dress is made is pair eyeball, allow the tears to accumulate

bink flowered cambric, with bordering beneath the lid and forcibly blow the Or, place in the eye a few grains of This is lined up to flaxseed, which, forming a muchage,

> readily wiped away. Lime and Roman cement are very destructive to the eyes if permitted to remain any considerable time.

with water containing vinegar or lemon containing a little ammonia or baking-

the even immediately with water, then

For alkalies wash with water containing vinegar or lemon juice.

## Testing an Oven

A French authority on cooking gives these rules for testing the heat of an oven: Try it with a piece of white paper. If too hot the paper will blacken or blaze up; if it becomes a lighter brown, it is fit for pastry; if it turns dark yellow, it is fit for bread and the heavier kinds of cake; if light yellow the oven is ready for sponge cake and the lighter kinds of desserts

Sare Your Complexion. Before going for a midday sail rub your face, neck and hands with a simple cream and powder gently with cornstarch. Wipe the powder off, and n returning wash the complexion well n warm water and with castile soap. amphor ice and buttermilk both give relief from sunburn.

## Old. Fashioned Seed Cakes.

These are easily made by any one who has mastered the mysteries of rolling out a cookie. Mix a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar. Add half a cupful of water, three well-beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds. Put two cupfuls of and a half of baking powder. Stir this flour. This should make a batter almost floured board, sprinkle it with flour eighth of an inch thick. Cut these cakes out in rather large cookies and bake them in a moderately quick oven. Folded waistband They should be crisp, like an old-fashloned ginger snap, and will improve with keeping. If you wish them soft, as some people do, keep them in a stone jar in a cold place; but if you wish them crisp keep them in a tin box in a perfectly dry but not a hot place.

# Convenient Shelves

Shelves made to fit the space selected are more convenient than movable book slik curtains of dark red or yellow are much used. Run the curtain on a brass rod at the top only. The upper shelf should be made a foot in width and used as a mantel. Do not overload. Two o three rich china vases are more effective standing alone than among a collection

# of cheap ornaments.

Luminous Blue. Prominent on the French color cards for the coming season is a series of uminous blue shades, in which there is a very palpable admixture of green. There is also a series of colors in pinkish purple tints, beginning with bengale and ubusson pink, and deepening to the aubergine and danlia shades so

Stuffed Tomatoes Remove a small, circular piece from the top of each tomato, having selected good-sized, firm fruit. Remove the seeds with your fingers spoil the shape of the tomatoes. Fill the cavities with the following: For every six tomatoes allow one-half of a cup of finely chopped chicken, twelve chopped mushrooms, two heaping ta-blespoonfuls of bread crumbs one tablespooonful of chopped parsiey and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Mix all the ingredients together, fill the toma-

# oven, basting with melted butter.

Prettily Dressed Children. The charming trimming on the wegirl's froca is of wavy rows of tiny flat-stitch embroidery, worked into the red cashmere foundation with the sewing machine, the trimming on the skirt



The older girl is five to seven years of and wears a pretty blouse dress with plaited yoke and ribbon bows at

### the shoulders. This Is Good Sense.

In going away for the Summer it nails and a hammer Their use will There are not nearly

the upper lid grasp the lid firmly be- been spilled on the floor is to dash cold tween the thumb and finger, lift it from water over it, so as to harden it quickthe eyeball and draw it down over the ly and prevent it striking into the boards under the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the ficary isw. Long came from Hong to Robert Zaha. six years old, who fell from the field of Cert. The Hetropolitan championship meeting will lower lid, and then allow it to slide Molanses used in cooking should be being communicate with the authorities at street, and died within an hong from his layer the Goolet prise faces of Newport.

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